MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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The Middlebury Campus

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Chicago "Tribune" Prints College Ratings; Midd Left Out Of Top Ten Co-ed Schools

By SUSAN DANIELL

A moderate bombshell was dropped on Middlebury College this week by the front-page listing of the results of a Chicago "Tribune" poll, citing the top ten colleges and universities in various categories in the United States. Most surprising, concerning local interest, is the fact that Middlebury was not listed among the top ten co-educational colleges in the United States.

The poll received the attention of local readers when it appeared in the Boston "Herald" on Sunday. Administrative officials here are preparing data and criticisms which will be published in subsequent artcles in the CAMPUS.

On first reading the results of this poll, the most noticeable feature of the report is its incompleteness. The reports were based on the collective ratings of a "distinguished and representative group of scholars in the various branches of learning." It is surprising that only 33 of the educators consulted would be listed.

Objective Data

According to the Tribune, "a great mass of objective data, comparing various achievements and distinctions of the universities and colleges was assembled. This material strongly supports the subjective evaluation of the academicians."

The article fails to report on the nature of the objective data. It further states that the Tribune's consultants were asked to "apply their own standards in evaulating the universities and colleges, but that all of them agreed that the faculty, the quality of research, as measured by publication, the student body, the physical facilities and, above all, the ethos of an institution — whether it has the character of a community of scholars — must be considered."

Faculty and administrative opinion here pointed out these and other criticisms of the poll. Henry Prickitt, assistant professor of English, commented on the "curious list" of colleges selected and the "journalistic incompleteness" of the article.

Dr. Douglas Beers, professor of English, who hadn't seen the article before being asked about it, thinks that Middlebury "is on a higher plane than a number of those listed and would question the inclusion of some of them.

Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, not having read the article, felt that scholastically Middlebury would measure up to many schools on the list but added that such things as endowment per stu-

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On Schedule

Today
- 3:30 p.m.: tennis, Midd. vs. Williams, outdoor courts
- 5:30-9:00 p.m.: Hobo Jungle, Porter Field
  - 5:30 p.m.: picnic supper
  - 6:30 p.m.: jazz by Oriskany Kings
  - 7:30 p.m.: presentation of candidates, voting follows
- 8:30 p.m.: Variety Show, Middlebury High School

Friday
- 3:30 p.m. baseball, Midd. vs. American International, Porter Field
- 9:00-1:00 p.m. Gandy Dancers Ball, music by Lester Lanin, Field House
  - 10:30 p.m. crowning of Junior Weekend Queen
  - 11:00 p.m.: entertainment; Skidmore Sonneteers, Dissipated Eight, special jazz by Lester Lanin.
- 2:00 a.m. deadline for women

Saturday
- 1:30 p.m.: tennis, Midd. vs Wesleyan, outdoor courts
- 8:30 p.m.: Variety Show, Middlebury High School
- 2:00 a.m.: deadline for women

Sunday
- 4:00 p.m.: Mountain Club supper hike, Skylight Pond
- 5:00 p.m.: Vespers, Rev. Paul Hudson
- 7:00 p.m.: Step-singing, Mead Chapel

Monday
- 8:15 p.m.: Leslie Fielder, lecture, Mead Chapel

Wednesday
- 3:30 p.m.: baseball, Midd. vs. St. Michaels, Porter Field
- 7:30 p.m.: Parker Debate Contest (for Freshmen), Monroe 303

Midd's Choppers Compete May 11-12

Preparations are underway for the Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Woodsman's Competition to be held this year at Middlebury's Bread Loaf Campus on May 11th and 12th.

Chairman Dean Smiley '58 announced that six colleges, including Dartmouth, University of Maine, McGill, Colby, Paul Smiths and University of New Hampshire have accepted invitations to compete. Most are planning to send two six-man teams.

Depending on the number of students interested, Middlebury may have as many as three participating teams. These teams will compete against one another as well as against the visiting colleges for the Woodsman Trophy now held by Dartmouth. Middlebury, consistently among the top three teams, has high hopes of winning this year, according to Smiley.

A captain's meeting at 7:30 a. m. Saturday will begin the weekend. This will be followed by the fishing events which include fly casting and bait casting. Pulp log throwing and fire building are also scheduled for the morning. Felling, cross-cut sawing, buck sawing, speed chopping, splitting, log rolling, and a pack board race will be held in the afternoon.

After dinner, a square dance has been planned by social chairman spectators.

Sunday morning the canoeing events will be held at Lake Dunmore. Time permitting, the exhibition events — birling and canoe jousting — will end the weekend.

Fiedler To Lecture On Modern Fiction

"The Image of Man in Contemporary Fiction" is the topic upon which well-known critic Leslie Fiedler of Montana State University will lecture on May 6 at 8:15 p. m. in Mead Chapel.

Described as a "very provocative and stimulating critic" by Professor Howard Munford of the American Literature department, Fiedler has shown his wide sphere of knowledge in articles published in the "Partisan Review" and "Kenyon Review," as well as in his recent book "End to Innocence." This book covers contemporary America and its past literature and integrates such subjects as McCarthy and Moby Dick. Fiedler is spending this year as Resident Fellow in Creative Writing at Princeton University.

Organizations Elect New Staffs, Boards

Spring comes and the time for the elections and naming of all the heads of committees and other organizations for next year take place.

Junior Marshals

Phillip Ormsbee '58 and Susan Lockwood '58 were named the new junior marshals, it was announced recently by Dann Sargent, president of the senior class. The marshals lead the seniors at class day, baccalureate in commencement.

The senior class girls voted on all junior women, and then the senior women's executive council took six and the senior class voted again. The six men were nominated by the men's executive council and then the senior men voted on these six.

Religion Conference Committees

Committee co-chairmen for the 1957-1958 Religion Conference have been chosen, according to an announcement made by Anne Curtis '58, co-chairman of next year's conference.

These include: treasurer, Leroy Kotzen '58; secretary, Jean Lindblow '58; co-chairmen of finance, Stephen McEnaney '59 and Alice-anne Britain '59; co-chairmen of arrangements, David Riccio '59 and Granthia Lavery '59; co-chairmen of publicity, Joel Roberts '59 and Elaine Brzezenski '58; and co-chairmen of program, John Halpin '59 and Dorothy Dever '59.

Policy Committee

Members of the 1957-1958 Conference Policy Committee were recently announced by co-chairmen Larry Scriggins '58 and Sue Daniell '58. They are: Jean-Louis de Gunzberg, Frank Heffron, Donald Lawton, Richardson Miner, and Bernard Witthoeft, all '58. Others named were Dorothy Bigelow, Jane Coutant, Virginia Davis, Linda Mayer, and Dorothy Sweeney, also members of the class of 1958.

Sophomore men elected were Ronald Friedland, Richard Kim, Warren Lasell, Robert Luce, and David Riccio. Also Norda Carlson, Helen Fitzgerald, Kathryn Lichty, Anne Martin, and Judy Webster. The new commandants of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Hillbillies, 'Old Starvation' Promise Excellent Musical

By YVONNE COSBY

Phantoms, hill-billies, and an antique steam engine named "Old Starvation" are an unlikely but very successful combination in "Phoebe's Caboose," the 1957 Variety Show, to be presented at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night in the High School gymnasium.

Sitting in on a rehearsal early this week, we noticed two chess-playing railroad drifters named Goat and Lord Velvetfoot who appeared especially entertaining, as did a model, Lula Bluebell.

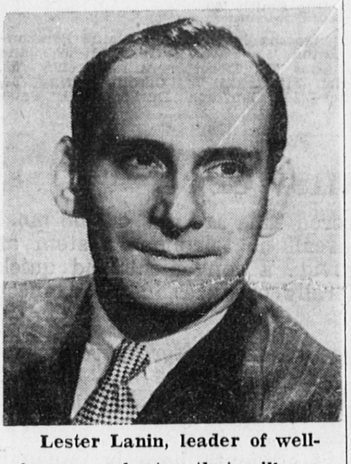
The scene was filled with railroad men, from the president of the Carthage Railroad to engineers and fireman. A number of very interesting-looking burlap sacks were also in evidence.

After a lot of watching and a few questions, we gathered that the theme of the show was the effort of the railroad men, aided by a young advertising man, to remove a phantom-infested curse from "Old Starvation."

The plot, well integrated with both music and lyrics, is set off by excellent scenery. Midd-Time Varieties seems to be on the road to the production of its best musical so far.

As we left the rehearsal, absent-mindedly brushing imaginary cinders from our hands, we were eager to see the finished production, and also to hear the recording which will be available soon.

Passengers Board Jr. Spring Special



Lester Lanin, leader of well-known orchestra that will appear at Middlebury's annual Junior Weekend Ball.

ROTC Regiment To Be Reviewed By Military Dept.

The College ROTC regiment will present its fifth annual review on Porter Field at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

The ceremonies, to which the public is invited, will begin with a 20-minute demonstration by the ROTC special drill platoon commanded by Cadet Master Sergeant David E. Bates '58.

Awards sponsored by numerous fraternal organizations including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the Vermont Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will be presented to outstanding cadets. The awards will be made by President Samuel S. Stratton and representatives of the fraternal organizations.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Jane Ross '57, will present the colors to the 480-man cadet corps, while Honorary Cadet Majors Patricia Judah, Alexandrine Post, and Nancy Brown will assist in the presentation of awards.

Concluding the ceremonies will be the passing in review of the entire regiment, commanded by Cadet Colonel Robert S. Telfer '57.

The event will bring to an end a two day inspection of the ROTC unit by Department of the Army representatives from the Vermont Military District.

Lanin, Jazz Band Play For Send-off

All aboard for Junior Weekend! Chief conductors Penny Groll '58 and Dick Johnson '58 have planned a well-filled program.

Scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon is a tennis match between Middlebury and Williams. The second stop is Hobo Jungle in Porter Field. Here all passengers will be served a fried chicken supper at 5:30, followed by the Oriskany Kings, an internationally known six-piece jazz group from Hamilton College.

An intermission will provide a chance for the presentation of the eleven candidates for Junior Weekend Queen, who will be motorcaded around the track and then introduced on the bandstand by Tony Robinson '58. Voting for the queens will be done only at this time.

Bermuda shorts are the suggested attire for the supper and jazz. Blankets for comfort are also recommended. Admission to the event is $3.00 a couple or $1.75 per person.

Tonight is also opening night for "Phoebe's Caboose," the 1957 Variety Show. Curtain time is 8:30, and all women have 11 p. m. late permissions.

American International College will meet Middlebury at 3:30 on Friday on the baseball diamond. From nine until one that evening, Lester Lanin's band will provide music for the Gandy Dancer's Ball in the Field House. Two intermissions will be filled with the crowning of the queen by Dick Johnson '58, music by the Skidmore Sonneteers, and entertainment by a Lester Lanin jazz group and the Dissipated Eight, which will present new members. Dress for the Ball is semi-formal, and women have 2 a.m. permissions. Tickets are $4.00.

A tennis match with Wesleyan is scheduled for 1:30 on Saturday. The Variety Show will be presented again at 8:30 that evening, and the women again have 2 a. m. permissions. Reserved seats have been on sale for $2.00, and general admission is $1.50.

Step-singing at 7 p. m. Sunday evening will bring Junior Weekend to its traditional close.

THE INSIDE STORY

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Poll of student body concerning value of four-day fall recess.
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Telephone System
Students during Junior Weekend again face the difficulty of communication. Solution proposed for an inadequate situation.
Editorial: Page 2

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Still Unanswered

Busy signals and unanswered calls are two of the most frustrating aspects of an unrealistic telephone system at Middlebury. What should provide a convenient and quick means of communication generally produces ineffectiveness and ends in futility.

While most of the College buildings offer approximately one telephone per office (many of these are "private lines"), whole student dormitories are served by only one or two public phones.

The ratio of telephones to students here is unusual, even for a college of this size. On the women's campus, approximately 75 persons in Battell South are served by one telephone line, 100 women in Center by two lines, 65 in each of the Forests by one line, and so on. The situation in men's dormitories is even more deplorable. Painter and Starr Halls each have one telephone line for about 70 occupants, Gifford has two for 150 and Hepburn only one for 150.

It is an absurd anachronism when a lone public telephone must satisfy the requirements of approximately one hundred people. The problem is more than a serious lack of phones, however. If there are plenty of phones but a line cannot be obtained, the surplus is worthless.

When one calls a woman's dormitory, more often than not the line is busy. Not infrequently it takes up to an hour or two to complete a call, especially at night.

Telephone contact with men's dormitories, especially Gifford, is next to impossible because the call is apt to go unanswered. Although within several feet of the phone, few men will respond even to persistent ringing when they feel it might require paging someone who is three floors above.

Obviously, there are times when immediate telephone contact is urgently necessary. This is true of both incoming and outgoing calls, local or long-distance. If communication is thwarted, personal consequences may be as unfortunate as they are inevitable.

The solution, nevertheless, seems fairly simple. In the men's dormitories, there should be at least one public telephone per floor, each having a different number. Both outgoing and incoming calls would be made under more favorable conditions as people could not only place calls more easily, but also would answer the phones more readily.

As for women's dormitories, each building should be served by a minimum of five telephone lines. Incoming calls could be coordinated through a central switchboard to be operated by the house duty girl, who would relay the calls to individual extensions throughout the building. A large and expensive plug switchboard is unnecessary since a simple relay, like that used by small offices under the same conditions, would be just as effective. Five or more conversations could thus take place at once and the busy signal would not be the plague that it is now.

A further improvement is also urged. Many colleges and universities have a phone system where calls can be made free of charge to anyone on campus, the only payment being made on those to town or long-distance. This can be affected by a change in the dialing system similar to that of business establishments, where one can dial directly any number in the building or dial outside. Such a change might be expensive, but students should be willing to absorb a small increase in their room bills for the convenience of free telephone service within the College.

As it is, Middlebury's phone system is grossly inadequate. The expenses of needed improvements would be negligible compared to their value.

R. W.

Focus On Forum

Women's Forum, the largest women's organization on campus as well as one of the most active, receives very little recognition for the outstanding work of its members. Through social service, Forum leads in strengthening college-community relations.

Weekly, the daily news notes record the doings of Forum's "unsung heroines", as they report to the Thrift Shop, the Community House, Shard Villa, Arts and Crafts, Stories and Games, and the Brownie or Girl Scout meetings. Daily the town benefits from the interested participation of Forum members, while the members benefit from their opportunity to put energy, initiative, and talent to work on worthwhile projects. Rewards are numerous, as any member will tell you.

On the men's campus the existence of Forum is generally known, but as to its activities, purpose, and value — most of the men are in the dark. Although nearly 80% of Middlebury' women are Forum members this year, not all of them are active, and even some of the women entertain only a vague conception of "what Forum does."

Forum was originally founded in 1936 as a discussion group interested in topics of national and international scope. During the war years the organization participated in Red Cross work and aided short-staffed Porter Hospital. With the establishment of the Thrift Shop in 1941, Forum's interests definitely shifted to the local scene.

This year, under the able direction of Margaret Houck '57, Forum's 394 members have been active on 26 committees. Miss Marguerite Lane, resident director of the Middlebury Community House, has proven invaluable as Forum's advisor. Although the majority of Forum's activities center around children, one committee regularly visits a home for elderly ladies in Salisbury, and another assists at the Sheldon Museum.

Seasonal projects, including the Halloween parties, Christmas celebrations, the Childrens Culture Conference and May Day often incorporate volunteers from the men's campus.

Forum is best known on campus for its annual AMB Dance, its publication of "Forum Datebook" and its annual scholarship award. Unfortunately, its major contributions to a "community larger than the college community" often go unnoticed.

Forum members serve us as well as the community, for their conscientious work renders them ideal public relations representatives for the College, and their efforts do much to promote high public regard for Middlebury students in general.

We can think of no college organization more deserving of recognition or commendation by the student body.

C. D.

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

I cannot help but praise your last edition of the typical conservative New England, puritannical college publication, uniquely named the "Campus," but (and its a big but), progress waits for no man and the sooner people realize that college students cannot be forced or led to the "old college spirit," the better for all.

Before the war we knew of a college life that was mainly for men and anyone who did better than a 70 was considered a "brain. Fortunately or unfortunately, these days are no longer with us and just as dead as the gentleman's 70 is the raccoon-coated "college spirit" which is advocated by bringing the men back on campus.

The motive may be fine and lofty, but considering the expense and antagonism created by evicting veterans from their haunts and comfortable, cheap holes in the village will never bring back the "old college spirit."

As for the " 'Partment Parties": who can be so naive as to sincerely believe that such gatherings will automatically cease by moving everyone on the hill?

Yes, the principles of journalism are fine for those who use them, but it is truely unfortunate that such a publication cannot fight against something which hits veterans and others where it hurts most: right below the money belt. It's nice and easy to plunk away at "Compulsory Chapel" which is a gripe everyone has and complains about everywhere and to back up an editorial with articles "borrowed" from other college publications, but what about our own problems?

So for the sake of originality and finance, let's put up at least a little fight for a cause that has a better foundation than Mead Chapel.

Sincerely,
Richard S. Smith

To The Editors:

Congratulations on your nice little piece of apple-polishing, the editorial "Residential Spirit," which appeared in the last CAMPUS.

The "college spirit" you yearn for is the exact antithesis of the spirit all institutions of higher learning, so called, have been trying to develop for generations — that is, one of maturity and self-reliance. This "college spirit" has nothing whatever to do with the stimulation of the cortex, and is in fact a vestige of the high-school puerility which education, in the normal course of events, tends to suppress.

Further, it must be obvious to anyone who has made even a cursory inspection of the dorms that the integration of separate-interest groups is a hopelessly idiotic practice, serving only to create unrest amongst the students. In regard to the incoming class of '61, though, I must say that the transition to college will be made more easily by them, and this will no doubt prove a great comfort to their parents.

Geoffrey Nelson '60

Law Scholarship

Vanderbilt University's School of Law in Nashville, Tenn., has given Middlebury a full tuition scholarship to be offered to a graduating senior.

To qualify, the student should rank in the upper 20 percent of his class, should have a satisfactory grade on the Law School Admissions Test, and should have the nomination and recommendations of the authorities at Middlebury.

Interested candidates should see Walter T. Bogart, professor of political science.

Gentle Reader...

By PHIL ORMSBEE

This is another column. It is not being written because of hearty popular demand, nor is it a many-headed monster with a hundred eyes. But rather due to people complaining about the absence of one. After this first attempt at writing it, the popular demand will probably run to overwhelming cries for a variety of guest columnists. Fear not. We hope this space will be devoted to swarms of them.

I hope that this will be the last time the editorial "we" is used here. Realizing that I am stealing some of Mr. Hoen's thunder, the author heartily agrees that this "we" nonentity bit sounds as though six or seven people are muscling each other out of the way to get at the same typewriter. Bylines will be attached to each week's efforts, anyway.

Speaking of editorial anonymity, one of the two included in last week's CAMPUS received an admirable amount of notice. (Please refer to the bulging Letters To The Editor space.) Heartening to know that one is at least having his stuff read. There is one point that I would like to make clear. "P. O." is an editorially shortened version of Phil Ormsbee — not Pete Orvis. Having heretically commended the administration on a measure that is entirely out of our hands, people's delicately poignant appraisa of my stand should be addresse to the CAMPUS. Violation of th U. S. mail laws could then b avoided in getting at these highl constructive offerings. Orvis ha been graduated.

In the midst of the chapel co troversy, and suffering the chanc of being deemed an apple polishe again, I thought that Sunday's ve pers speaker made this week's o fering distinctly palatable. Th gentleman spoke in a conversatio al, rather than an exhortativ tone, couching his narrative i terms appealing to a conventiona ly hard-boiled audience. And migh I add parboiled? Church window never seem to be functional, pa ticularly at Middlebury. Anyway his pointed reminiscences, deli ered in a tone that allowed for n audible snoring or vocal card-playing, received the complete atte tion of the audience for perhap the first time to date.

Junior weekend is again among us. It will undoubtedly be anoth roaring success, provided the dr ness of the surrounding wildernes does not demand the Vermont Fo estry group to restrict grassing t the Student Union lawn. A list o the weekend's hurdles can be foun on the front page. Have a goo time.

Students Like Thanksgiving, Vote Reveals

Results from the overwhelmin defeat of the movement to abolis Middlebury's Thanksgiving vaca tion are as follows:

	For	Agains
Womens' Dormitories:		
Battell North	16	45
Battell South	30	33
Battell Center	20	80
Chateau	18	18
Pearsons	3	52
Voter	4	2
Casa	0	7
Forest East	17	18
(13 voted for another idea, not stated on the ballot)		
Forest West	7	25
Total (of those who voted);	115	280
Freshmen and Non-fraternity Men:	22	286
Fraternities		
Alpha Sigma Psi	9	36
Alpha Tau Omega	6	18
Chi Psi	8	48
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	35
Delta Upsilon	10	39
Kappa Delta Rho	4	32
Phi Kappa Tau	4	28
Sigma Phi Epsilon	11	48
Theta Chi	0	41
Zeta Psi	15	22
Total (of those who voted):	90	633
Campus Total:	205	913

The faculty has also voted to defeat the abolishment. In view of this decision, the problem will be re-discussed next year.

Those who voted in favor of abolishing the vacation wanted to add the three days to the end of the Christmas vacation or to Spring vacation since the three days would still not allow time to get home for Christmas-rush post office jobs. Another argument for abolition was that school would start on Monday rather than on Friday, facilitating parental transportation.

Voting against the motion, others did not like compulsory classes contrary was that Thanksgiving Perhaps the main argument to the is the best time for get-togethers and is psychologically good for the students, freshmen in particular.

Frost's Poetic Presentation Shown In Couplets, Fluidity

By CATHERINE ROCK

A warm welcome was afforded Robert Frost, the "first citizen of poetry in our country and our friend and neighbor," at the annual Abernethy Lecture held here Monday night.

In a capacity-filled Mead Chapel Mr. Frost appeared glad to be "getting back close to home again," after an absence of four years.

The rhymed couplet was the subject of his attention early in the lecture, as he showed a certain delight in his own craft of making a rhyme "pair pretty." Couplets often serve to release as a symbol or metaphor which is the heart of his poetry. "No idea amounts to a great deal unless it's got a fresh metaphor in it," he said. To write a good poem one must have "an idea as is an idea," and to be effective it must be expressed in the "doubleness" of metaphor. "All the going forward is in the fresh vitality of metaphor," he added.

Laughter or Tears

Regarding the interpretation of his poetry, Frost often solicited laughter where the poem would suggest a darker shade of meaning. For example, in discussing the atomic millenium to end the world, he concluded with the provocative phrase, "to watch the end deluxe." As the laughter subsided, he raised a quizzical eyebrow and commented: "Laughter or tears, I'm indifferent about that. You do as you please." Again, a touch of the inscrutable in his dedication for the huge piece of iron ore recently given to the U. N. by the King of Sweden: "Nature within her inmost self divides, To trouble men with having to take sides." Reflecting on the doubleness of this couplet he said, "This could mean peace," but he implied that it was more likely to mean war. The iron could symbolize either tools for peace or weapons for war.

Added Meaning

Several of the popular poems which he read were "A Tuft of Flowers," "Mending Wall," and "The Road Not Taken." His most animated reading was "The Witch of Coos," in which he captured the querulous tones of the crone with the finesse of both actor and craftsman. All his readings were done in Frost's characteristic conversational tone and idiom, with pauses and inflections that gave added meaning to the familiar verses.

Although reluctant to discuss the content of his readings, he showed more than his usual willingness to interpret. At least in "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" he indicated that the core of meaning lay in the couplet, "The woods are lovely, dark and deep. But I have promises to keep . . ." "I won't go into these things, you know," he said, but nevertheless he directed attention to the couplet as being the heart of the poem. He made an interesting comment on reading meaning into poetry, saying that it is good to find significance in poetry deeper than the author might have intended. "People get more out of a poem than I put into it," he said, and as the years go by he too finds new meaning in his own work.

Communication

In his final reading, "Choose Something Like a Star", he disclosed that emotional ideas or thoughts are necessary to make a poem, and that a poem asks of us as readers "a certain height," to rise to the thoughts which the poet attempts to communicat.

The theme of poetic communication was continued over a glass of "reinforced" milk at the reception in Pearsons living room. "The height of imagination is in being alone with a blank piece of paper," he said. When he is alone and creating, however, the presence of the poet feels his audience, and draws upon the authors of all ages, as well as the people and places he has known in order to achieve the communication of poetry.

Frost showed remarkable patience in dealing with the questioners and autograph seekers during and after the reception. It was a privilege and a delight to watch the agile fluidity of his thought processes as he carried on a lively and quotable monologue.

"Joy at the brim" is the essence of poetry, Frost said Monday night. To the Middlebury community this joy is also the essence of an evening with Robert Frost.

Middlebury is one of 50 institutions that received $1,000 from Johns Manville Products Corporation as financial grants-in-aid recently.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ROTC Guards were announced recently by outgoing leader Hugh Marlow '57. Michael McDonough '58 will serve as the new head and Robert MacGowan '58 was named vice-commandant. The position of recorder is to be elected after the incoming sophomores are accepted for the advanced ROTC course.

French Club

French Club officers elected are: president, Jane Armstrong '58 vice-president, Nancy Smoller '59; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Kelly '60; social chairman, Harriette Moseley '59; publicity co-chairmen Robert Fatherly '58 and Carol Marsteller '58.

Flying Panthers

Officers of the Middlebury flying club, the Flying Panthers, were chosen in an election held last week. They are: Anthony Garcia '59, president; Gerald Godsoe '58, vice-president; Rick Ayer '60, treasurer, and Lucille Beckman '59, secretary.

Psych Department To Show Nazi Film

Next Thursday evening at 7 p. m. a two-hour program of Nazi propaganda films will be shown in Monroe 303 by the psychology department. This showing is primarily for students in social psychology but, all are welcome.

The program features "The Triumph of the Will," a film made in the middle 1930's to advertise the Nuremburg party celebrations and to build pride and confidence in the Nazi system. Among the parades, pageants, and formations, most of the famous Nazis including Hitler, Goering, and Hess are seen and heard making speeches.

Exam Corrections

The following corrections have been made in the exam schedule

English 30.2—Shields—June 3 at 9 a. m.

Math. 21.2—A, B—Ballou—June 5, at 9 a. m.

Phil 36.2—Andrews—June 5, at 2 p. m.

STUDENT
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Opinions Given On Compulsory Chapel; Feelings Indicate Desirability Of Change

By TED LEMCKE

Compulsory chapel, a controversial subject for many years, has again become a topic of discussion this year. However, the problem now seems more intensive than in previous years due to the recent reactions by students at Amherst and other colleges and an article concerning the problem in "Newsweek."

Reactions of students, administrators, and faculty members here differ in relation to this topic and the opinions of various people on campus were solicited. The general reaction seems to be that the less restrictive chapel system instituted this year is a great improvement, but many feel that the program still invites revision.

Student Viewpoint

Believing that the Sunday chapel system is adequate, Larry Curtis '57, president of the Christian Association, finds something to be desired in the weekday program. "The period is too short and tends to become too secular to provide an effective worship service."

Concerning compulsory attendance, Curtis adds that since it confronts people with religious questions who may not otherwise think about them, compulsory chapel is beneficial. He adds that the program here is more relaxed than at other schools, but perhaps weekday services could be altered.

Conference Heads

Co-chairmen of the Religion Conference, John Castelli '58 and Ann Curtis '58, also expressed views on the subject. Castelli feels that if chapel services were not compulsory people would still go of their own accord. "Compulsory services seem to invoke a negative attitude on the part of the students." Sunday chapel is also preferred by Castelli because "Sunday should be a day for religion."

Weekday chapel has lost its meaning," said Ann Curtis, who does not feel that students should be required to attend services. With chapel lectures and the new chapel system Miss Curtis feels that the situation has improved and that "as long as chapel is required it should be respected." This statement was made in reference to those who read newspapers and talk during services.

She added that greater publicizing of lectures and conversation among students would be more beneficial than required attendence.

Frederick Neuberger, dean of freshman men, states: "As an integral part of liberal education there should be some contact with our religious heritage." As to whether compulsory chapel attendence, a required course, or some other means would be the best way to obtain this contact, Neuberger added that he did not know.

Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations and placement, is an advocate of required chapel attendance for reasons of tradition. "People enjoyed chapel when I was here; we had chapel every day and alumni always comment and ask about the present program. However I do not wish to say, 'what's good enough for us is good enough for you people.' " He feels that the recent change in the system is an improvement.

Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the president, has a different comment as a graduate. "There is a greater degree of interest now than in the thirties. This generation is more religiously inclined and the program is more wholesome than before."

Varied Opinions

"My feelings sympathize and coincide with the point of view represented in the editorial in last week's CAMPUS" was the opinion expressed by Dr. Douglas S. Beers, professor of English. The editorial pointed out various disadvantages in the present system and advocated a one-year trial of voluntary chapel.

Dr. Marion Shows, assistant professor of religion, sums up his view of the problem: "My opinion of compulsory religion is mixed. I can see values in the present system which have claim to be retained. It, for example, has the pedagogical value of having the student learn of a great tradition by participation and exposure to its practices as well as by reading about it. Since the tradition of Christianity has moulded our world to a great extent the value of required participation in its regular services requires consideration.

"On the other hand, values within the Christian faith itself seem to go against required participation in religious services. According to both Judaist and Christian principles, belief should be free and not constrained, yet every religious service either presupposes or contains statements of belief.

"Therefore the problem is: Can we enforce without at the same time coercing belief? This question troubles me whenever I preach in chapel. I think our debates about chapel requirement should be focused on these fundamental issues rather than on the particular way in which the chapel program is conducted."

Freeman Elected

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of Middlebury college, has been elected president of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States. This national federation is the organization of groups in the United States formed for the purpose of encouraging the study of the language, literature and culture of France.

Frats Announce Weekend Parties

Middlebury's eleven fraternal organizations have their usual full schedules for the 1957 Junior Weekend.

ASP has scheduled cocktails and jazz on Friday. Saturday's program includes a buffet supper and jazz after the Variety Show.

Cocktails and a buffet will occupy the ATO's and dates before the dance on Friday, followed by a BYO party. Saturday night they will be listening to jazz.

Atwater Club is entertaining its members and dates with cocktails and a buffet on Friday, a Dunmore outing on Saturday, and luncheon on Sunday.

Cocktails and a buffet on Friday, Halpins Falls outing, more cocktails and buffet, and jazz on Saturday should give the Sig Eps a busy weekend.

Theta Chi is travelling to Ripton on Friday for a picnic and jazz followed by cocktails, buffet dinner and jazz on Saturday.

Zeta Psi is having a buffet and BYO party on Friday, an afternoon outing at Dunmore on Saturday, with jazz in the evening.

Combining forces for jazz and a Halpins Falls picnic on Saturday are Chi Psi and DU. Both will have a buffet Friday night and a picnic supper Saturday evening, individually.

KDR will play host to DKE and PKT on Saturday for a jazz concert, and will go to PKT for a party Friday night. Also included in KDR's itinerary is a Friday cocktail party, a buffet on Saturday and a Sunday brunch.

Both DKE and PKT will serve cocktails and a buffet dinner Friday evening.

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"The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET"

Tribune Poll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dent might have been used as criteria — areas in which Middlebury probably does not measure up with the schools mentioned.

Gordon Perine, director of alumnae relations, who also had not seen the article, said that "Middlebury was academically as sound as many of those listed" and mentioned the number of applicants who had been turned down by Middlebury and accepted by other colleges on the list.

The executive assistant to the president, Walter Brooker, questioned the size of th commiettee and their geographical distribution. He felt that the article was weighted very heavily to the Mid-West.

Over-all student reaction, among those who had read the article, was mainly one of surprise, shock, and indignation.

Miss Barbara Wells, director of admissions for women, agreed with the top three listings for the co-educational colleges, but said that she was not well enough acquainted with the others to be able to rate them. She felt that the poll itself was very nebulous and wished to know more about the basis of ratings — "did a swimming pool add 10 points to a school's rating?" She also mentioned that, whereas the East has always been strongest in male and female education, co-education was originated in the West and has always been strong in that part of the country, possibly accounting for the preponderance of mid-western and western schools on the list.

John Handy, director of admissions for men, was "surprised" at the listing in this same category. He said "There is not much use in questioning the top four co-educational college listed, but on an objective basis, I definitely feel Middlebury should be included in the list. For instance, in this year's freshman class there are three National Merit scholars, more than any of the last 6 schools included in this rating." Handy also suggested the possibility of geographical bias in the selection of the schools on the lists.

Middlebury might rate placement on the list. Subjectively, a college is rated in the light of its fulfillment of the raters own educational needs. On this basis, there is no way of rating educational institutions to the satisfaction of ail, he said.

Further criticisms of this article can be made on a more technical basis. For instance, of the thirty-three consultants listed as "educational experts," seven are actively connected with the University of Chicago; only one is affiliated with a coeducational college, the president of Oberlin. There are four representatives of New England educational institutions, three from Harvard and one from Yale. The representatives of leading universities in Europe, who are very well qualified to rate United States education, consist of one graduate of a Vienna University, now at the University of Chicago, and several men who have done graduate work at English universities. The only representative of a women's college listed is the dean of Bryn Mawr. Also on the panel were a former president of Haverford and the acting president of that college at the time of the poll.

Important implications of such a poll, despite its validity, could be the impact on admissions, the effect upon financial gifts to the college and the morale of students.

COLLEGE POLL

The top ten co-educational colleges in America listed by the Chicago Tribune are:

1. Oberlin, Ohio
2. Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
3. Carleton, Minnesota
4. Reed, Oregon
5. Pomona, California
6. Grinnell, Iowa
7. Lawrence, Wisconsin
8. College of Wooster, Ohio
9. Kalamazoo, Michigan
10. Hope, Michigan

The top ten universities are:

1. Harvard
2. Yale
3. California (Berkeley)
4. Chicago
5. Columbia
6. Princeton
7. Michigan
8. Cornell
9. Wisconsin
10. Stanford

The ten best men's colleges:

1. Haverford, Pennsylvania
2. Amherst, Massachusetts
3. Kenyon, Ohio
4. Wesleyan, Connecticut
5. Hamilton, New York
6. Union, New York
7. Bowdoin, Maine
8. University of the South, Tennessee
9. Washington and Lee, Virginia
10. Williams, Massachusetts

The ten best women's colleges:

1. Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
2. Radcliffe, Massachusetts
3. Barnard, New York
4. Vassar, New York
5. Wellesley, Massachusetts
6. Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts
7. Smith, Massachusetts
8. Goucher, Maryland
9. Pembroke, Rhode Island
10. Randolph-Macon, Virginia

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State Symphony And Choir Climax 1957 Concert Series

By FRANK OLNEY

The 1956-57 Middlebury College Concert - Lecture Series drew to a close Sunday night as the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Alan Carter and assisted by the Middlebury College Choir, presented a varied program of symphonic and choral music. About 300 Middlebury music enthusiasts were on hand at the Memorial Field House for the performance.

The concert began with the majestic Haydn Symphony No. 103, "The Drum Roll." The opening movement with the impressive drum roll from which the symphony takes its name, was followed by the Theme and Variations, highlighted by the masterly rendition of the violin theme by Julliard-trained Virginia deBlasiis, symphony concertmistress. The third movement, a typical Haydn Minuetto, was dominated throughout by heavy, but continually majestic movement. Climaxing the symphony was the brilliant final movement, Allegro con spirito.

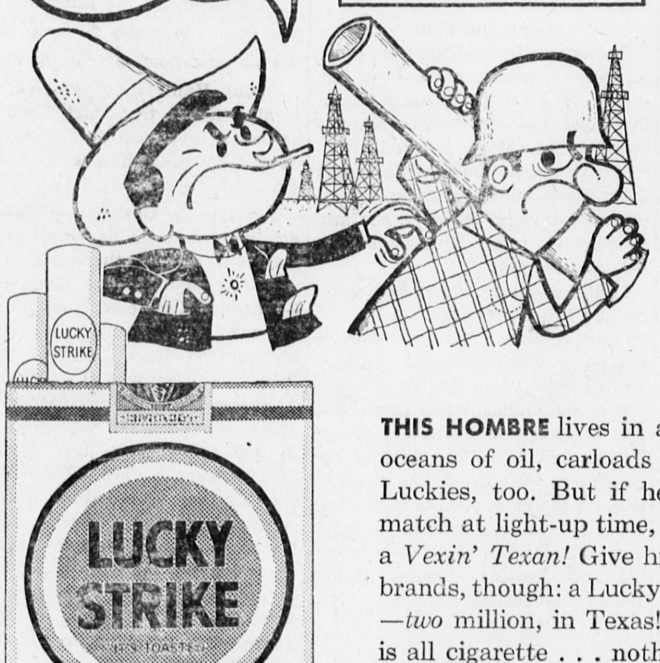
Following the Haydn Symphony the orchestra was joined by the Choir for the presentation of Schubert's Mass No. 2 in G Major. Here the group gave a real showing of its true colors in an excellent performance of the Mass, written by Schubert at the age of seventeen. Somewhat disappointing was the failure of the choir to conquer the accoustical idiosyncrasies of Memorial Field House and to project out over the orchestra. However, this was not sufficient to detract substantially from the fine performance of the work.

Outstanding in the performance was the work of the soloists, Merideth Parsons '56, soprano, Lewis Parker '59, tenor, and George Sims '57, bass. Miss Parsons' fine work began in the opening "Kyrie" in which she responded to the choir's 'Kyrie Elison' with the soprano 'Christe elison'. In the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" Mr. Sims joined Miss Parsons and the Choir, but

(Continued on page 8)

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A SOUTHWESTERNER WHO NEVER HAS A MATCH?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



WHAT IS A TALKATIVE FARM BOY?

HAROLD PINSKER, QUEENS COLLEGE — *Vocal Yokel*

WHAT IS A LEAKY PEN?

EARL MILLER, U. OF MIAMI — *Blotter Dotter*

WHAT IS A SMART ELF?

X²+(-)√A²-YC
+AY¹³-M

ROBERT BALDRICA, U. OF MINNESOTA — *Bright Sprite*

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Panthers Slam Union For 3rd Straight

Trackmen Smother Cadets Then Bow To Trinity, 65-61

By BILL WEMMERUS

Middlebury's trackmen split two meets this past week, swamping Norwich on Wednesday, 95 2-3 to 39 1-3, and dropping a tough one to Trinity on Saturday, 65-61.

The Trinity contest was a hard one to lose. The Panthers took 6 firsts in the 14 events, and tied for first in another. John Greenwood walked off with ten points to lead the Midd forces. He won the broad jump with a fine mark of 20 feet 7-8 inch, tied Pete Aldrich for first in the pole vault at 10 feet 9 inches, and came in third in the high jump.

Ford, Webber High

Andy Ford and Sumner Webber lead Middlebury in the track events each gathering 6 points. Ford took the 440 in 51.8 seconds, and placed third in the 220. Webber won the 220 in 24 seconds, and finished third in the 100 yard dash. Roger Miller placed second in the 100 and Dave Symanski came in second in the 880.

John Nichols captured his third consecutive 2-mile run of the season with his best time — 10 minutes 12.5 seconds. Dave Dengler came in third in this event.

Parker Slows Down

The big disappointment of the meet was Ted Parker. After leading the Panthers in their first two meets, he managed to win only one event against Trinity. He took the shot put with a distance of 42 feet 5½ inches.

Charlie Rand came up with his best high jump of the season with a mark of 5 feet 10 inches. This was good enough for a tie for first, making it the third straight time Rand has won or tied in this event.

Dick Atkinson grabbed two seconds for Midd, in the shot put and in the javelin throw.

Norwich Crumbles

Last Wednesday the Panthers had better luck against the much weaker Norwich team. Middlebury marched off with firsts in all but two events, with Parker, Ford, Nichols, and Spider Redman all taking two events.

Middlebury swept the broad jump with Greenwood first, Atkinson second, and Les McDowell third. Rank took the high jump and Greenwood tied for second. Parker won his second javelin throw and his second discus. Atkinson copped the shot put, and in the pole vault, Nichols and Aldrich shared the honors.

1, 2 And 3 In 880

In the running events Midd was equally successful. The Panthers walked away with all nine points in the 880 as Redman, Symanski, and John McEwan finished in that order. Redman and McEwan placed first and second in the mile. Ford copped the 220 and the 440, Rich Miner the low hurdles, and Bill Holmes the high hurdles. In the hundred yard dash, an event Middlebury has not won yet this season, Webber took second and Miller third.

Midd's record is now 1 and 2.

BATTING AROUND...

Photo
Removed
By
Popular
Demand

By Joe Mohbat

The recent exhibitions of Middlebury's baseball team since they opened the season with a sluggish one-win, two-loss road trip, have been more than pleasing, and spirit on the team is high. With their 5-3 win over Williams last week and Saturday's 18-7 shellacking of Union, the cry on the club is "Gashouse!" This was all started by a magazine article recently which reminisced on the St. Louis Cardinal's fighting, spike-sharpening Gashouse Gang, featuring Pepper Martin and Co., back in the 30's. If this spirit holds on the club, and we have every reason to believe it will, we will take our chances and predict a win tomorrow over AIC, with Gerry Lenz slated for mound duty (he wanted to pitch against some buddies of his on the American International club).

Out On A Limb

Not only that, but we will further stick our necks out and predict a season's record of 10-5. The "Gashouse" can do it, if they display the kind of all-around baseball of the Williams game from here on in. We will venture to pick Bob Ray, one of the better fielders seen around here for quite a while, and Pete Read, number-one pitcher, for the Vermont All-State nine.

Colorful

Occasionally this Gashouse bit gets carried too far. Left-fielder Zing Rausa, green with envy over Jim Wagner's continual quid of tobacco on the diamond, finally took a big chaw. Shortly, he was green again, but not with envy.

Playing The Cards Right

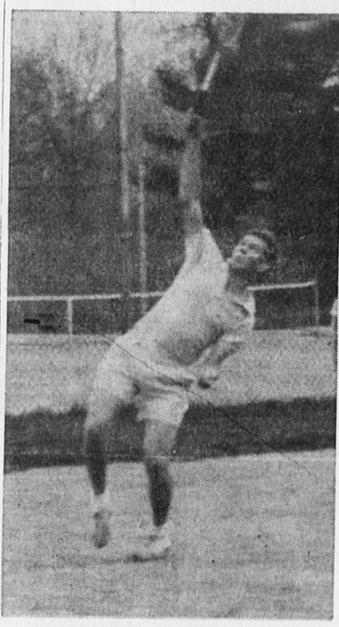
This recent spirit has also displayed itself in intra-squad gin rummy tournaments. Rog Tirone is making a strong bid for the club championship. But most of all, Bobo Sheehan's spirit-injected nine is putting out some good, hard baseball, the kind that wins games, with hard, timely hitting, near-flawless fielding, and tight, strong pitching.

No Time

After looking at the ballplayers confined to the bench, and the names of those who had a bit of talent but not enough to avoid being cut from the squad, we figured this would make excellent material for a plug for freshman sports. But a plea for such a thing is pointless: after all, things around here always happen fast and when needed, so why ask for something you know everybody realizes we must have? We'll probably have freshman sports in no time. No time at all.

Another Sport

A couple of students, ex-flyboys, seem to be interested in starting the sensational sport of skydiving around here. "Skydiving," in case the point was missed, is parachuting in competition, and these gentlemen want Middlebury to field a parachuting team. Student interest in this sort of thing is bound to be rampant: the only qualifications are guts enough to exit an airplane at a paltry 2,000 feet in desperate attempts to hit a bullseye marked on the ground. Call DUdley 8-2774, if you're out of your mind. Perhaps Middlebury could even field a freshman skydiving team. Russia and France are mad about the sport, so we might as well be.



ALTHOUGH PETE BOSTWICK remained undefeated in regular match competition, RPI managed to win out Saturday, 5-4. Photo by Loeb

Netmen Loose To RPI As Bostwick Remains Unbeaten

By DON LAWTON

In a mild upset at Troy last weekend the Middlebury tennis team was beaten by the vastly improved RPI netmen, 5-4. Middlebury experienced little difficulty in downing the Engineers last year. Powerful Wesleyan and Williams will be here to test the Panthers over Junior Weekend.

Midd opened strongly enough as Pete Bostwick continued unbeaten in regular match competition since he has been here at Middlebury by whipping Bob Castle 6-2, 6-3. Bill Breed, after winning the first set 6-2, dropped the remaining two sets 6-2, 6-1. Seab Brady, despite a fine showing in the middle set which he won 6-2, bowed to RPI's number three man Don Galias 0-6, 6-2, 2-6.

Cameron Wins

Sophomore Bruce Cameron, playing strong tennis, evened up the match at 2-2 with a hard fought three set win over Hank Kreiger 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Midd faltered, however, when both Dave DeSerio and Doug Livingston lost their singles matches. DeSerio bowed to Al Camhi 9-7, 7-5, while Livingston was defeated 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles competition Midd almost pulled the fat from the fire by winning two of the three doubles matches. Bostwick and Captain Breed cruised to a 7-5, 6-3 win over Castle and Galias, while Livingston and freshman Ed Sommers topped Camhi and John Broadkin of the Engineers 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. The deciding doubles match proved to be the one between the two schools' number two combos. The Engineer's Brinckle and Kreiger downed Midd's Brady and DeSerio 6-2, 7-5.

CAMPUS SPORTS

18-7 Pasting Follows Read's Pitching Gem Against Ephs

By BARRY CROLAND

Going from one extreme to the other, Middlebury edged Williams 5-3, then trounced Union 18-7, to stretch their winning streak to three games. Pete Read's pitching took the honors in the Williams game, and then the spotlight shifted to the hitters who hammered three Union pitchers for nineteen hits and eighteen runs.

When Middlebury traveled to Schenectady this past Saturday, someone should have told them that Union was previously undefeated. Sheehan's men acted as if they were taking batting practice, as they put together two four-run innings, and one five-run inning, in a game that saw the cover literally torn off the ball. Everyone in the starting lineup, except Burr and Lenz hammered out two hits in a game that saw Middlebury collect an assortment of fifteen singles, two doubles, and two triples. Lenz was the starter for Middlebury, but as the afternoon activities wore on, he tired, and was relieved by Read who pitched the last two innings. Lenz gave up all of Union's seven runs, while striking out five and walking nine.

Parade

Union sent three hurlers to the mound, and each one of them received more punishment than his predecessor. In the first inning, Middlebury batted around, and before the dust had cleared, they tallied four times on an assortment of singles. The second inning also saw nine Panthers come to the plate, with five more tallies being registered. The parade of batters continued throughout the afternoon, and after the game ended, the Union pitchers were relieved at the fact that this was the last time they would face Middlebury this year.

The Williams game offered a different sight to the spectators, as Read pitched a fine game, to defeat Williams for the first time in ten years. Middlebury jumped off to a quick four-run lead that was highlighted by captain Wagner's bases empty home run to left. Williams then exploded for three runs in the fifth, when Kagan singled and took third on Marr's double. Hindeman then grounded out third to first, both runners holding. Flood, Williams pitcher, then connected for a triple scoring Kagan and Marr. Power then poked a sacrifice fly to left, and Flood scored.

Picked Off

After this shaky inning, Read calmed down and put the damper on Williams' hope for a victory. Williams tried to start a threat in the eighth, when Power singled, but Read was very unobliging as he promptly picked Power off first base. In the seventh, Dollar singled and stole second, then Ray singled to right center to add an insurance run to Middlebury's slim one run lead.

Read went all the way for Middlebury as he struck out five, while walking only one. He looked very impressive, as his curve ball was hitting the corners nicely, and he seemed to have the big pitch ready when it was needed most.

Hamilton, Tufts Winners As Stickmen Drop Two Games

By GENE BENEVENTO

Last week saw the Midd lacrossmen drop two; the first on Wednesday afternoon at the hands of a strong Hamilton squad, 8-3. Returning home they met Tufts on Saturday afternoon and were edged out by the narrowest of margins, 5-4.

The trip to Clinton on Wednesday proved to be as tough as expected as the Panthers met a potent Hamilton force. The score, 8-3, seems to indicate "no contest." However, for the first 45 minutes of the first three periods Midd gave a good account of themselves. At the end of the third period the score stood 5-3. It was here, as in any sport, that the superior bench strength paid off for Hamilton as they scored three more in the fourth period to sew it all up. Up to the fourth period it was a close contest, far from a run-away in any point of view. Barlow and Lavin played a great defensive game, each breaking up one drive after another.

Three Goals In Finale

The first period gives us a good picture of the type of play as Hansen of Hamilton sunk one in the first minute of play. However, at 8:10 of the same period Carver and Small teamed to tie it up for Middlebury. Pete Cooper on a beautiful shot put Midd ahead but seconds later Sermond of Hamilton evened it up. Before the first period could end Holebrook put Hamilton ahead. Again the Panthers came back, as Booth tied it up a few seconds later in the second period. This is where the Midd scoring ended. Hamilton managed to sink two more in this period and three in the final one.

On Saturday Tufts was the competition and almost proved an accessory to the upset of the week. Tufts had just a little too much for Midd, but before this became a proven fact, their regular working day had ended and they had to put in some overtime to make this a realization. After a scoreless first period Taylor, with an assist from Telfer, put Midd ahead. Before the half ended Shaw of Tufts tied it up. The third period saw Cooper sink one, but this was soon matched as Shaw put in another one to tie it up again. The fourth period had Gibb break into the act and Cooper sink another one. Both Cooper and Gibb played well and were the mainstays of the Panther attack. However, Tufts put in two more to make it 4-4 at the final gun. Before anyone could leave the game was in 2:19 of the second overtime. Herb Shaw of Tufts ended it and gave it to Tufts 5-4.

Slugfest . . .

Middlebury:

	AB	R	H
Dollar rf.	4	2	2
Thomas rf.	1	1	1
Mooney 3b	5	3	2
Ray ss	4	2	2
Wagner 2b	4	3	2
Wright 2b	1	0	0
Tirone c	4	3	2
Vancini c	1	0	1
Scheer cf	6	2	2
Rausa lf	2	1	2
Smith lf	2	0	0
Burr 1b	4	1	1
Rogers 1b	2	0	0
Lenz p	4	0	0
Warner cf	2	1	2
Read p	0	0	0
	46	18	19

Union:

	AB	R	H
Janulonis ss	3	1	2
Steinbrenner rf	4	0	0
Ward c	4	1	0
Williamson cf	4	1	1
Wotherspoon 1b	5	0	0
Lavigna lf	3	1	1
Yates 2b	5	1	1
Nachbar 3b	4	1	0
Thompson p	2	1	1
Henderson p	0	0	0
Sayers -	1	0	0
Riot p	0	0	0
	35	7	6

BUSH LEAGUE

By TERRY TWICHELL

As the season moves through the second week of play, the Blue League is topped by undefeated ATO, followed by KDR. DU leads in the White League, followed by ASP and Zeta Psi.

As in previous weeks, the hitters have again outdone the pitchers. The fielding, although better in spots, has been very shaky for the most part.

Last Tuesday's game between the Army nine and the faculty was a meeting of one-time teammates, and it would appear that the ROTC men got the better players on the split. This game is probably recorded in Army history as the "Battle of Old Men." Goldsmith's slugging enabled the olive-drabbers to garner their first win, 11-8.

Non - Slugfest

PKT finally stayed away from the beer and so forth to blast winless Atwater, grabbing eight runs in the second inning and six in the third to win going away. In the only game that wasn't a slugfest, the Slugs topped Theta Chi, 8-4. Boyd's homer was the only good hit off the slow, teasing pitching of Ormsbee. The Slugs got four runs in the sixth for their winning margin.

On Wednesday, a meeting of undefeated teams saw the DU-clubbers top Zeta Psi, 18-11, in a game which failed to live up to its build-up. Both teams were sloppy in the field, and in the final analysis the Zetes were the sloppiest. The Ranchers kept on their winning ways by downing PKT in a game featured by fine fielding by both teams. John Freeman's slugging more than balanced the three hits each by Young, Cosolino and Turner.

Wilson Erratic

In a tilt highlighted by the erratic pitching of George (Keynes) Wilson, ASP defeated the still winless faculty, ekeing out a tight 21-8 decision. Wilson displayed a fine fast ball (which left catcher "Pebbles" Welby's chest black and blue), but as it is with fast ball pitchers, he walked far too many batters. Add to this weak fielding, and the Slugs were far too much for the Profs.

On Friday, in another battle of undefeated teams, ATO took over undisputed possession of first place in the Blue League by plastering KDR, 17-3. Steady pitching and three hits by Howie Travis and Russ Miller made the victory lopsided.

Goldsmith Hits Hard

With a barrage of Texas league hits, Theta Chi defeated the ROTC, 11-6. As usual West Pointer Goldsmith's hitting stood out, but it was not quite enough. In a free-swinging contest, DU defeated Deke, 18-9, to remain undefeated. The White Pillar boys put together frequent walks and several Deke errors to win handily.

On Monday, ATO won from the Atwater Club on the season's first forfeit. KDR beat Princeton, or rather, Chi Psi, in a game aptly called "Comedy of Errors." The Ranchers scored 16 runs on seven hits, with seven runs coming acros in one inning without a hit. The Chipsies' one claim to fame was Bob Burington's homer. It is rumored that it should have gone down as a single and a three-base error, but a quick buck changed the scorer's mind.

A tactical victory saw Zeta Psi conquer the Army, 12-6 as Goldsmith continued to paste the pill, and Wilder did the same for the Zetes.

Sailors Place Fifth In Friis, NEISA Meets

The Boston waters were the scene of competition for the varsity this last weekend, with two of its major meets of the spring season.

The Friis Trophy on the Mystic Lakes took place Saturday at Tufts. The two division team of Scott Odell and Doug Schwantes took a fifth in the final totals, the host club winning. Crewing for the Midd skippers were Liz "jib-ho!" Linberg and Dottie Hiebert. The breeze was reported to be light, flukey and full of holes.

Sunday the same two crews moved over to the muddy Charles for the NEISA elimination at MIT, the mecca of New England intercollegiate dinghy competition. Here Odell and Schwantes gained a fifth for the day. Eight races were held for the eight competing schools. Brown, one of the nation's best teams, topped the list. Shifty winds, light to moderate, prevailed over the triangular course. Many power boats, known as "monkey wrench sailors" to the wind worshippers, harassed the competitors. Odell was disqualified by Maine's protest over an overlap situation rounding a mark.

The team takes a breather next weekend. The final varsity meet winds up the year with the Phelps Trophy at Dartmouth May 12. That same Sunday Middlebury plays host to three other teams for a freshman quad at the yacht club headquarters on Lake Dunmore.

Golfers Outclass AIC, Jeffs, To Take Triangular Match

By ARNIE BAILEY

With a sparking display of golf which almost completely outclassed its rivals, the Middlebury golf team won a weekend triangular match with AIC and Amherst at the Rutland course. After the eighteen hole matches were over, the scores showed that the Panthers had humbled a weak AIC team six matches to none and walked over the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, five matches to two. Midd also had the day's low net score medalist, Bob Batal, who carded a 74 over the par 70 course. Paul Wise, the Panthers' No. 2 man, scored the second low net for the second week in a row with a 75, once again one stroke off the pace.

The scores in the match play contest show how completely Midd dominated the day's play. Don Sanders, our No. 1 man and captain, carded a 76 in winning over Hunt of AIC, 3 and 2, and Donelson, Amherst, 3 and 2, in a couple of fairly close matches. Wise, besides carding the day's second low net, continued his powerful off the tee play and defeated Megliola of AIC, 7 and 6, and Albanu of Amherst, 3 and 2. No. 3 man John Keresztezy won over Breglio of AIC, 3 and 2, and Trout of Amherst, 1 up, in an extremely close match. Bob Rice, the No. 4 man, split his two matches. He was strong off the tee and fairway but 42 of his 82 strokes were taken with his putter. He defeated Lubiak of AIC, 6 and 5, but bowed to Phillips of Amherst, 3 and 2. In carding the day's low net of 74, Bob Batal played great golf and swept over Glancy of AIC, 7 and 5, and Amherst's Moley, 2 and 1. Bob has looked great in two outings this spring and may be playing in a higher position soon. A newcomer, Junior Dave Courter playing the No. 6 position, swept through Chartrand of AIC, 6 and 5, but fell to Smith of the Lord Jeffs in the day's closest match, 1 up after 19 holes. Freshman Mike Closson shot a 77 and won over Koretz of Amherst, 6 and 5. AIC had no seventh man.

On Wednesday, traditional rival Norwich invades to meet the Panthers at Rutland. Midd should walk away victorious here, for Norwich has not shown much so far this spring. But on Friday, the squad journeys to Williams, where they will take on what is probably the most powerful and best-balanced squad in the New England area. Williams is the defending New England champion and figures to have too many guns for the Nelsonmen. Then, on Saturday the Panthers meet RPI at Troy, N. Y.

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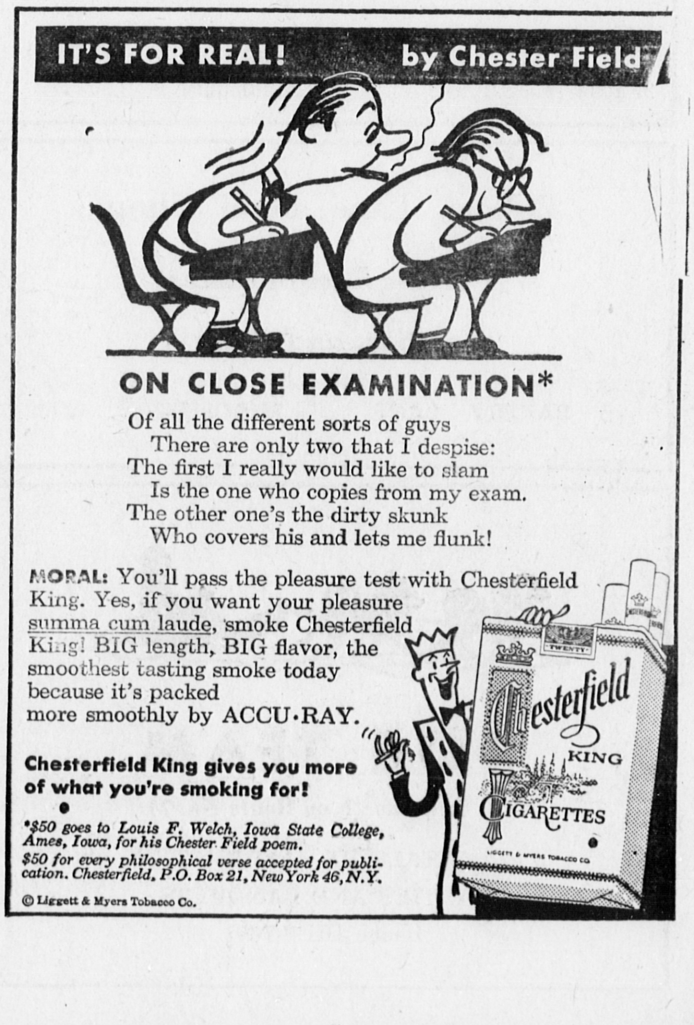
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Symphony . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

the two soloists were unfortunately lost behind the accompaniment of the orchestra. The "Credo" followed with its moving, almost staccato, bass continuo.

Perhaps climaxing the Mass was the "Sanctus" which followed, with its 'Hosanna in excelsis' effectively woven into a well-performed fugue. For the "Benedictus" the soloists moved to the front of the platform, and in so doing were able to project to the audience much more satisfactorially than they had been able to from the back. Miss Parsons very beautifully introduced the 'Benedictus qui venit' and was soon joined by the strikingly-fine voice of the tenor, Lew Parker. Then the bass voice of George Sims was added, this time very audible and completely pleasing.

The "Benedictus" was concluded by a brassy fugue, 'Hosanna in excelsis' with generous support from the trumpet section of the symphony. The "Agnus Dei" very solemnly concluded the Mass with the impressive Soprano and then Bass solos, each beautifully answered by the choir's 'Miserere nobis'. At the end, the whole choir joined to very effectively conclude the Mass with the 'Dona nobis pacem'.

Native Appeal

Following the intermission, the symphony performed "Three Vermont Sketches," written this year by the Symphony timpanist, Mr. Jerome Neff. Mr. Neff, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is currently teaching at the Vermont Academy in Saxtons River. In the "Sketches" Mr. Neff portrays his feelings toward three towns, Woodstock, Middlebury and Saxtons River. The first sketch, "Woodstock", was very short but beautifully depicted the little town.

Second of the sketches and certainly of most interest to the audience was "Middlebury," which began in a very bright mood but which was soon interrupted by a march-like movement, representing the ROTC unit, according to Mr. Neff. "Saxtons River," the longest of the three, was dominated by beautifully syncopated brass. The timpani, Mr. Neff's own part, made itself known as it brought to a close the last of the three lush sketches.

Closing Numbers

Following the Sketches, the Symphony performed the Wagner "Adagio for Clarinet and Strings." John Thompson, Symphony clarinetist, stepped to the front of the platform and cleverly executed the solo passages.

The final number was Rossini's "Overture to 'L'Italiana in Algeri.' " A very pleasing number, it began with a pizzacato movement and gained momentum through to the very climactic ending.

For the encore, Mr. Neff, the timpanist, moved to the piano to substitute for the missing harp in the well-known Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Greensleeves". The delicate flute introduction, beautifully done by two Middlebury coeds, Lynn Ewing '60 and Barbara Simpson '59, gave way to the cellos and violas with the nostalgic theme of Greensleeves, bringing to a fitting close the symphony program.

What's In A Book? Library Loans, Loves, Lives Them

By NANCY McKNIGHT

The only building on campus which draws more of a daily crowd than the Stu U is the college library — yet the typical undergraduate, adept at finding a pool cue in the Stu U, has a nightmare getting research books for a psychology term paper.

"We on the library staff are aware of this problem and would welcome some suggestions for a new orientation program," commented Mrs. Margaret W. Fayer, head librarian, during a recent interview. Mrs. Fayer, assisted by twelve co-workers and five part-time student employees, keeps the library open twelve months of the year to serve both the campus and village communities.

Occasionally the monotony of shelving books and of exposing flustered juniors to the advantages of the card catalogue is interrupted. Harry Hsiang '59, student assistant, reports that once a nude statute temporarily replaced the bust of Napoleon on the way to the reserve room. This promotion of naturalism by a local fraternity was quickly frustrated by the alert library staff.

More of a problem than nude statues, however, is the general lack of accommodations for study.

Plans for expansion on display in the librarian's office include one-hundred private desks, a typing room, and a faculty study. However, money has not yet been raised to begin construction.

The question is often raised: is our book supply adequate? In response to this, Mrs. Fayer explained that according to a study by Harvard's Lemont Library, 100,000 volumes is sufficient for an undergraduate school. For students with more advanced research, books can be procured from other schools through the Library Loan System. Middlebury loans to other colleges consist mostly of foreign language and humanities books.

The librarian stressed that not only is our supply of books adequate, but is also worthy of pride. "The Abernethy collection of Thoreau's work is the finest in the nation," she explained.

The Egbert Starr library may never gain the wide-spread familiarity of the Stu U, but an extra-curricular trip can prove that it is more than just a haven for grinds and checkers. It has an interesting tradition and an amiable, hard-working staff which keeps it functioning as an indispensible part of the college community.

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May we make a few suggestions? Viola White's delightful "Vermont Diary" is full of Middlebury places and people, an attractive book at $3.50, autographed copies available.

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